MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE CORSICAN BROTHERS.

To observe, steadily and constantly, the changes that are made upon the stage in this city is to employ the vision, if not the mind, very much as one floes who looks into a kaleidoscope and sees there the ever-shifting shapes and colors, abrupt, irrelevant, disconnected, sometimes startling, sometimes commonplace and duil. These changes are made rapidly, and they often suggest, in the sharp and sudden contrasts that attend them, the expressive simile of Shakespeare, about things "like the lightning, which doth cease to be ere one can say it lightens." At Booth's Theatre, for example, we pass, in a single turn of the wheel, from the gos-amer touch and lovely twilight hues of the seting of Modjeska to the glaring effects and Inrid atmosphere of "The Corsican Brothers." This old melodrama was revived last night, with scenes often magnificent though sometimes surcharged with over-bold color, and with Charles R. Thorne. Jr., as Louis and Fabien, and Frank Bangs as Chateau Renanu; and the representation of it-vigorous and brilliant at many points-occupied and rewarded the attention of one of the largest audiences that Booth's Theatre has concained.

It was a sagacious thought, on the part of Mr. Stetson-seeing that the current of popular attention has seemed to set somewhat strongly in the direction of melo trama-to revive one of the really great pieces of this class. "The Corsican Brothers" has a compact plot, clearly defined and contrasted characters, a terse style, the susceptibility of beautiful pictorial treatment, and, above all, a noble, mysterious and fascinating imaginative tene, which thrills through all its pictures of actual life. and which woos us to sympathetic realization of the contiguity of the spiritual world. Few pieces could be named in which a high and delicate theme -the spiritual senses of man-is treated with such boldness and such felicity as are shown in this drama, The public is indebted to Mr. Stetson, in this instance, for an opportunity of singular and exalted enjoyment. Not only has the piece been wellchosen and resplendently set upon the stage; its past is good and the acting of it may be set down as Intense and impressive. Mr. Thorne finds, in the two brothers, a congenial freedom from those fetters of conventionality which must long have oppressed his resolute, expeditions and explosive spirit. As Louis he can display the gentle side of his nature and the trained elegance and man-of-the-world graces of his art. As Fabien he can loose the tiger in his blood and make himself the picturesque, romantic, deadly and terrible centre and agent of a world of dreams and a legion of vague and nameless shapes. He acted last pight with a strange languor, yet reveiled a depth of tenderness that few could have susperted him to possess; and in the moments of supernatural environment his profound and absorbed sincerity created a perfect illusion. His personality in the beginning of the combat scene irradiated that implacable resolve which is the life of the situation, so that he became an awtul image of retrientive and inexorable fate. It greatly helps this play in the culmination to have Chateau Renaud enacted by a powerful, spirited and tormidable actor. Mr. Bangs, not less by his profound emotion and his tremulous sensibility, than by his grand, robust, stalwart and elegant presence and his desperate vigor, realized the true ideal of the gredy and dangerous aptagonist by whom the Corsican should be opposed. The duel, accordingly, was a terrific and agon zing piece of realism-not to be seen, and scarcely to be thought of, without a shudder. Of the chief stage pictures it would not be easy to speak with too much praise. They are full of the romantic and mystical spirit of the drama, and they constitute a pageant of beauty. The introduction of extraneous features-such as the clam, the elephant, the alligaas the claim, the elephant, the alligator, and the grotesque dancers—had the effect of vulgarizing the piece and distracting attention from its mystical attribute. The portratures of the rival Corsicians in the vendetta, as low-comedy characters, is likewise a mistake. The crowning beauty of this drama is that it shall be enwript in an atmosphere of supernatural awe. Among the subsidiary performances that of Mr. Clinton Stuart was admirable for its elegance and poise, and that of Miss Right for its well-sustained dignity of woman-like pride and refinement.

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McCULLOUGH IN BROOKLYN.

It is not long since occasion was given, and improved, of reviewing in this place the calef performances of John McCullough. That eminent actor has since filled engagements in the New-England towns, and notably in Pulladelphia—the city in which he passed his youth, and where he first appeared on the stage-and it to be recorded that he was welcomed there by great crowds and with extraordinary enthusiasm. Indeed, the engagement was one of the most brilliant and prosperous in every way that he has ever played. Last night h ected at Haverly's Theatre in Brooklyn, appearing as Virginius, and again he attracted a multitude that crowded the house to its utmost limit, and that received him with a glad clauser of welcome. The acceptance accorded to such a tragedy as "Virginius"— in which the spirit is heroic and the form simple and stately, and which cortains neither complications of surprising situation nor florid and taking flights of thetoriois a remarkable tribute to the genuine, honest, carnest, and sympathetic power of the actor. Mr. McCullough presents, as Virginius, a type of the most pure and exalted manliness, and this he trradiaces with the passio ate affection of a true human heart; and the woole is embedled and conveyed with inherent dignity and good ness, and with perfect artistic grace. No one can be phant. There is always a re-pense in the human oul for great deeds greatly done; but it is not every man who can awaken it. Mr. McCullough was severa times called before the curtain, with vociferous planning He will, to-night, play Othello, on Wednesday Lucius Brutus, on Thursday Shakespeare's Brutus, in "Junus Casar," on Friday Firginius, on Saturday afternoon Master Walter, and on daturday night The Giadiator Next week he appears in Boston, where he is a great in worite. It is a pleasant colvel-lence that Am rican audiences are seeing and considering simultaneously the work of three such great herote actors as McCullough Salvini and Ludwig Barnay.

THE VOKES FAMILY.

A fresh comment upon the performances of the Vokes Family will scarcely be expected. Those performances are farcical, and they require abundant animal spirits and the trained habit of incessant comic They are thus a singular and defichtful compound of sprightliness and expert mechanism. T cae players have long been well known and greatly liked. They appeared here last night, at the Fifth Avenue The-Are, ne"Cousin Joe," which is "The Rough Diamond," and "Fun in a Fog," and they were welcomed by in an dience that must be considered quite numerous, considering the counter attractions of the night. "Fun in a Fog," deals with the cemic aspects of life on ship-less of, and the representation, never being suffered to flag in its vixacity, created a most inharious effect. The old farce was also brightly acted.

Pear again till Wednesday, at the Tonita Theatre, where The distinguished German actor will not ap muon-admired impersonation of Corl lanus then be repeated. He has not acted since Tuursday, the opening night, being temporarily disabled by a bad cold.

ewn theatre will extend only to the 20th inst.—on no sount of the existence of previous engagements. "Egmont" was acted last night at the Ger-Theatre. "Die Sorgiosen." a new plece by "The Sorceror" will be given for the last

time on Wednesday afternoon at the Grand Opera

John Howson, Emie Weathersby, Laura Joyce and others in the cast.

Mr. J. K. Emmet continues to perform at Haverly's Theatre in "Fritz Among the Gypsies." The piece is rubbish, and the performance is mawkish and

siliy. But the exhibition draws crowded houses. A jackness is one of the principal features in it.

Mme. Modjeska appeared last night in Cleveland. Obio, and will act there throughout the week. Sne sub-equently visits Cheinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, and Chloage, and will devote one week to each of those

Lawrence Barrett is this week in Cincinnati .Jefferson is acting in New-Orleans, where he will shortly conclude his season. He then retires for a while

Mr. Sidney Woollett, who will appear this norning at 11:30 at the Turf Club Theatre, beginning a series of recitals of the poems of Longfellow, was much ndmired and praised by the poet himself, before whom he often gave readings. Mr. Woollett is an enthusiast in his avocation, and his work has entitled him to high rank as a platfor a films rator of poetical literature.

The last representation of "The Rantzaus" occurred last night at the Union Square Theatre. It is an admirable play, and full of knowledge of human nature; and it was finely set and ably seted; but it has not been accepted with popular enthusiasm, and nothing nowadays is regarded as good unless it "pays." "The Rantzaus" was produced on November 30. "A Parisian Romance" wid be offere on Wednesday evening. The Union Square Theatre is closed to-night for a rehearsal.

Last night was well filled with theatrical inidente. "The Corsican Brothers" was revived at Boo h's. Miss Clara Morris came out at the Grand Opera House, as Mercy Merrick. John McCullough appeared in Brooklyn, as Virginius The San Francisco Minstrels produced a burleque of "Iolanthe." The Vokes Family came forward at the Fifth Avenue. The Hanion Lees reappeared here at the Windsor Theatre. "Egmont" was acted at the Germania. And Mr. Joseph Whoelock, acress the river, brought out his play of "The Indian."

Dumout and Mullaly's burlesque on "Iolanthe," entitled "High-and-Lengthy; or, the Steer and the Peri," was produced by the San Francisco Minst-els for the first time last evening. It is perhaps needless to say Although no bouquets were sent to the stage in recogniperformers, it was not because they were undeserved. Mr. Birch, as High-and-Lengthy, the fifty mother; Mr. Backul as the Futry Queen, fair, fat and orty, and Mr. Hamilton as the Lard Chancelor ("The Law shan't sell her"), a Tembs petrifogger, added to the laurels they have already won in the line of burlesque minstreley. The play contained several bayer lifts, not the least enjoyable of which was that in watch the half-witted Siphon is sent to Albany as a fit representative of the people.

MUSICAL NOTES. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" at the Casino continues to draw large audiences. The beauty

of this new place of amusement is much admired. The second concert of the Standard Quartet Club is this evening at half-past 8 o'clock in Steck Hall. Mr. F. reliand von Inten will assist at the piano-forte. The programme is most interesting.

The third Boston Phitharmonic concert occurs to-morrow evening. Mme. Scalifer will be the plaulst and Mr. Wulf Fries the 'cello soloist. The reappearance of the veteran on his birtuday is designed to give to this sound musician a greeting of peculiar

To-night Messrs. Stephens and Solomon's new operet.a. "Virginia." will be given for the first time, at the Bijou Theatre, with a cast including Miss Lucy Couca (her drst appearance), Miss Laura Joyce, Miss Emie Weathersby, Miss Victoria Reynolds, Miss Nelly Howard, alies Emma Guiarie, and Alessos. Joan Howson, Digo. Beil, Charles J. Campbell, George Olmi and A. W. Madhu.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past ticenty-four hours.

WASKINGTON, Jan. 9-1 a. m .- The barometer's highest in Texas and lowest in Dakota. Occasoual rain or snow has fallen in all the districts east of the Mississippi River. The prevailing winds are northwesterly. There has been a great rise of temperature in Dakota and Montana, and a fall from the Lake region to the Gulf of Mexico.

Indications for to-nay. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, north researly winds, stationary or higher temperature, lower wesierly winds, stationary of the prosure, pressure, pressure, For New-England, clearing weather, northerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, followed by rising

Indications for to-morrow. Warm fair weather is indicated on Wednesday in the Gulf and Atlantic coast States.

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the barometer vesterday was downward. Clear and fair weath r was followed by increasing cloudiness and light snow at night. The temperature ranged between 260 and 34° the average (29%) being 8% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 2º lower than on Sunday. Sunday.

Cloudy and colder weather, with occasional light snow, followed by fair or clear weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

MEETINGS OF REPUBLICANS.

The XIIIth Assembly District Republican Association seid a meeting last night at No. 252 Eighthave, Clarence W. Meade, the vice-president of the organ zation, presided. After considerable discussion it was decided by the association to lay the motion to make a change in Article IX. of the constitution, abolishing the pleage of members to support the candidates of the Republican party, on the table. Police Justice Gardner presented a series of resolutions that the delegaces of the organization to the Central Committee should in the election o chairman cast their ballots for Isaac Dayton. The resolutions were adopted.

The XVIth Assembly District Association held its regular meeting at No. 427 recond-ave., Michael Crogan presiding. The proposed amendment to Article IX, was acopted. presented a series of resolutions that the delegaces of

ASSIULTED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS,

Hugh Duffy, a laboring man, who lived most of the time with his brother at No. 216 West Twenty-seventh-st. was knocked down in Spring-st. near Macdougal, on December 24 by some unknown person. He was severely beaten about the head and left lying une scious on the sidewalk. He was removed in an ambu lance, when discovered, to Bellevue Hospital, and taker from there to the Homosoputhic Hospital on Ward's Island. He had received several deep cuts in the head which were evidently made by brass knuckles. His condition rapidly became worse and on Sunday he died.

Previous to his death he gave an indistinct account of the circumstances of the assault upon him. He gave his manne as High O'Brion and reduced to state where he lived. He left the house of a friend at No. 335 East Eleventh-st., on the evening in question, and proceeded as he thought toward his home. In Spring-st, three nees sprang out from a hall and assaulted him. He could remember no more about the attack. The Coroner was summoned on Sanday, but he did not arrive on Ward's Island in time to get his ante-morten statement. Yesterday buffy's body was removed to the Morgae. Francis Duffy, the brother of the mardered man, said last night that Hugh was a harmless, hoffensive man, and not in the habit of drinking. On the evening he was assaulted be left the house in East Eleventi-st, perfectly soler. The police think, however, that Duffy was drunk and mailted some passer-by and was assaulted in consequence. Island. He had received several deep cuts in the head

MANY FALSE ALARMS SENT OUT.

A number of false alarms of fire were sent out last night over the wires in rapid succession by some "crank" or discharged fireman, and the nerves of firemen uprown were kept strung up to a high pitch for some time. out soon after 9 o'clock from Nints-ave, and Fifty seventh-st. The third alarm brought ight engines, four hook and ladder companies and four chiefs of buttalious. Scarcely had they returned to their then be repeated. He has not acted since Thursday, the pening night, being temporarily disabled by a bad cold.

THEATRICAL INCIDENTS.

Mr. Wallack's brief personal season at his provided by the personal season at his provided and the personal season at his pers

WAS THE BRANDY POISONED?

Ella Callender, an inmate of a disreputable house at No. 51 Forsyth-st., yesterday took to the office of Sanitary Superintendent Day a bottle of brandy which soe said had been given her by, her lover and she The Bijou Theatre was not opened last night "Wirginia" will be produced there this evening, with Callender became jealous. He bought her the brandy

and told her to drink it, but as it had a bitter taste she

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

HOW IT WILL BE ORGANIZED. THE CANDIDATES IN BOTH HOUSES-CONTEST FOR

UNITED STATES SENATOR-LEGISLATION LIKELY TO BE PRESENTED. PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNG.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8 .- The one-hundredand-seventh Legislature of New-Jersey will organize to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Assembly, with thirty-five Democrats and twenty-five Republicans, will probably elect Major Taomas O'Connor Speaker, Arthur Wilson clerk, and T. O. Byrnes assistant. Major O'Connor has served three terms in the Assembly, but was not a member last year. He is an Alderman of Newark, led the vanguard in Sherman's march to the sea, has conducted a Coney Island restaurant, and altogether possesses a varied experience, a firm will and more of intriusic strength than the acquirements of education. The clerk and minor officers held the same positions last year and will be continued in accordance with party custom. Such opposition as may be excited to Major O'Copnor will be based on certain votes he has cast against Sunday observance, but of his election without against Sunday observance, but of his election without serious difficulty his friends entertain no doubt. The Senate will probably choose Senator John J. Gardner, of Ariantic County, for President, though Senator Vail, of Union, has been warmly advocated for the place. There are twelve Republicans and nine Democratis. in this body, and its business will be quietly and thoroughly transacted as usual. The only contest mentioned as at all earnest in the Senate is that concerning the Sergeant-at-Arms. David Claypoole, the present neumbers liaving him opposed by some Repub-licans in his own county. The organization in both houses, however, will be accomplished without diffi-culty, and for the time being, at least, State business will receive attention without disturbance. The Govornor's message, which will be presented immediately after the organization, is a long document, covering about five columns of THE THIBUNE, and goes into the details of State business with great particularity.

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Ex-Assemblyman Gottfried Krueger, of Newark, has taken a suite of rooms at one of the hotels and announces his intention of making an earnest contest for United States Senator to succeed Mr. McPherson. The latter's advocates are inclined to sneer at the Krueger candidacy, but it is evident that they regard it as annoying if not threatening. Aside from the men who are naturally disposed to enter an opposition in preference to a mujority, Mr. Krueger expects the aid of the Anti-Monopoly element which McPherson's recent declarations mave failed to placate. Mr. Krueger incidentally mentions the number eighteen as the quantity of his votes and it is very possible is may secure more. Twenty three, however, is the number required to nominate. The joint meeting to elect a Senator will be held toward the close of tols month, and until this event is passed not much legislation is anticipated.

It is understood from good authority that the legislation concerning the Jersey City water from, which was the principa- one of contention has twinter, will not be presented this winter. The Governor's antagonistic atti-

tion concerning the Jersey City water front, which was the principa bone of contention has winter, will not be presented this winter. The Governor's antigonistic attitude has not been modified in this respect, and any attempt to pass the bills would probably meet with the same stringent opposition. The legislation that is most likely to occupy the grealest same of attention in a thirty presented to suggested by the commission appointed has winter to consider the subject of rainread atwacton. Of purely general legislation there will not be much this winter, but the local demands will be extensive, and it will puzze legislations to provide for them and color ply with the peculiar constitutional restrictions of the Stite. Most of the Associational restrictions of the Stite. Most of the Associational restrictions of the cosion was uncer consideration. A feature of the gathering is the presence of many candidates for nomination by the Governor. With the acvice and consent the sciente (and connection of almost innumerable judges, district attorneys and State officials to the holds.

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Sensity val. of Chinol. this evening Indianect size he had retired from the contest for president of the Sensite, and Mr. Gardier will be chosen without objection. A founce of mostatic was called this evening and met, with Assemblyman Carise, of Hadson, it he chair. Owing to the absence of Assemblyman Cronk, or Barrington, no selion was taken, and the caucus adversary more than the caucus and the caucus and

of Harmatton, to active was taken, and the particle in the Trenton Times countaining a statement of the mounts paid for public printing during the past seven years and calling upon the Lenstaure to institute reform at the very start by putting out the current printing to the lowest bidder.

A resolution to thus effect will be introduced into both Hugars to emerge, and it is basely there will be some Houses to morrow, and it is likely there will be some what of a fight over the measure.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS FROM ALBANY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, Jan. 8 .- Speaker Chaple, who returned from his home in Brookiyn this afternoon, states that he will protably submit his list of the committees to the Assembly to-morrow night. There is much gossip concerning the position of the leading Assemblymen on the committee list, but none of it is of value. Mr. Chapin is a reticent man. He has not revealed what he has done. Erastus Brooks undoubtedly will be chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. This office was virtually piedged to him during a speech at the Demo cratic Assembly cancus by Assemblyman Rice, one of Mr. Chapin's onlef supporters. Mr. Brooks is the only Assemblyman that thus far has

knowledge of his committee position. All the others are unaware of the Speaker's intentions respecting them. From Mr. Chapin's coarse in the Assembly of 1882 it is generally believed that he will courageously remodel all the committees, bringing men of good character and well-known ability to the front in the Assembly by the

Many of the Assemblymen arrived to-night. The Assemply will meet in the Assembly Chumber, the stone celling of widen any been repaired. To-day the seats of the members were put in place. Controller Dave.port's annual report will be submit-

the members were plan in place.
Controller Daves port's annual report will be submitted to the Legislature on Westiceslay. If will be of much interest. For the first time a list of the corporations that unitedly on \$15,000,000 taxes to the state will be printed. The Controller will also severely criticise the extravagance of the investigating committees of the Legislature, calling especial attention to the bill presented by "Flugger" Walton, of the st. James Hotel, in New York, for the tea days' stay in his noted of the Ward-Westbrook Committee. The bill amounted to \$2,500. An investigation showed that its times become the cost of bottles of wine, whiskey and other articles of like character furnished to the Assemblymon. The Controller refused to pay these flums. The bill was reduced to \$2,000 before it was paid.

RIVALRY IN BO TON MUSICAL CIRCLES. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- A good deal of feeling in certain musical circles has been stirred up over the pro-posed performance of Gounod's "Redemption" by two different organizations at short intervals. Joseph P. Lenuon, a weil-known mus.cian of Boston, had made clasorate preparations to bring out the oratorio at the Bost n Theatre on a Sanday night in the near future. The Hifingel and Haydu Society is also rehearsing the music, and tays great stress noon the fact that it has the original score, while Lennon's score has been arranged by Mulialy from the pianoforte score. The rivatry i by Mullaly from the planeforte score. The rivalry is likely to give Mr. Lennou an overflowing house, especially in view of the support that he will receive from the Roman Cannotes and the fact that his performance will proceed that of the lift, det and haydn Society. It is stated that Theodore Thomas has instructed his attorney in rooston to secure an tiguredon against Lennou's proposed performance, as he claims too erchestral score as an exclusive property. It is betteved that Mr. Lennou's position is secure, thusamum as his score, it is channed, is not an infringement.

LEGISLATURES IN VARIOUS STATES.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- In the Legislature to-day, to both pranches, the various standing committees were LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8.—The XXIVth General Assembly met here to-day and olg mized by electing J. D. Junkins President of the Schae, and W. C. Balley Speaker of the House. The calef clerks of both Hauses were also chosen. A United States Schater will be exect-ed on January 16.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. S.—The Legislature me: to-day and the members were swore in. Both Houses adjourned until to morrow without organizing.

A HOTEL PROPRIETOR EMBARRASSED.

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., Jan. 8 .- Francis Skinner, the owner of the Berkeley House, is financially embarrassed. The Berkeley House is one of the largest hotels on this section of the New Jersey seaconst, and is nandsomely furnished. At a consultation between Mr. skinner and a m j city of his creditors it was decided to place his property in the hands of trustees instead of having him make the customary assignment.

MEETING OF TORAC: O MANUFACTURERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The National Tobacco Manufacturers' Association met here to-night, and held sued with reference to the pending legislation in Co gress concerning the tax on manufactured tobacco was discussed at length, and muca diversity of opinion was manifested. Harmony was so far established, however, among the delegates to night that the further sessions of the association that the further sessions of the association will be public. The principal questions discussed were whether the Association smooth freedomend a reduction of the tax on tobacco, a recasts of tax aircady pals, or the entire association of the tax.

The following is a list of delogates in attendance to suight: E. A. McAipin, George W. Holme, E. A. Cauphell, Charies Seidler, John Greer and John A. Strong, of New-York; Christian Cox and ten others, Balthmore; G. W. Smite, Lynchburg; T. R. Spencer and W. H. Hamilton, Charman; N. Finzer Blank; Dok H. Weissinger and H. N. Frankell, Louisville; F. F. Adams, B. Leidersdorff and J. G.; Flint,

Milwaukee; G. G. Holland and nine others, Danville P. H. Mayo and others, Richmond; P. H. Haines, and others, Winston.

KELLOGG'S REPLY TO WALSH.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Senator Kellogg is somewhat reluctant to enter into a controversy with re-gard to the charges made against him in the letter of John A. Waish, but he furnished the following state ment to-night for publication:

John A. Waish, but he furnished the following statement to-night for publication:

I have but little now to say in regard to the matter, as I understand Waish is a witness in the pending Star Route case, and I do not desire to mix in the case or afford and to any of the parties; but I may says that the silegation that I procured from Brady any contract or any expedition of service at any time is false. If any inproper thing was done in the case referred to by Waish, it was done by himself and none other. This man knew Brady before I knew either him or Brady. Inever speke to Brady about the contract until long after it was made, and then only in making an inquiry regarding something waish had said. I never recommended the giving of a contract or the increase of a service save one, and no letter of mine save one can be found on the files of the Post Office Department recommending the expedition of any mail service.

The Grand Jury heard Waish testify fully, as I interfrom what he says and from his complaints. They would not believe him. I presume, because of his manner of testifying and because of his general charge-ter. It may be that the had that he had testified under onth before the Senate Committee in the Spofford case, as he admits he did, that he never had any thancial transactions with me may have also influenced the jury to dispelleve him. I never had any thancial transactions with me may have also influenced the jury to dispelleve him. I never had any checks from him. I had some financial dealings with him, but none save what its shown by checks which he tock advantage of, and endeavored to connect me by his assertions with Hrady, when, as a matter of fact. I never had any connection whatever with Brady regarding the mail contract, and the Waish knows very well. Whenever necessary I can explain to the satisfaction of any reasonable man my reasonable men my reasonable.

THE FIRE RECORD.

ESCAPING BY THE ROOF.

Flames of unknown origin broke out at 1 a m. yesterday in the five-story tenement house at No. 36 Hester-st. Persons occupying the lower portion of the souse were away attending a wedding. Three families consisting of fifteen persons on the upper floors, had necrow escapes from death. They were asleep in their beds when the smoke rolled up to their rooms. The stairs were enveloped in flames so thickly that they were impassable before the fright sned inmates could get out of impassable before the frightened immates could get out of their rooms. Fire-escapes in the rear of the building were rendered useless by the flames, which burst out of the windows. All the people, however, managed to escape by the roof. The firemen extinguished the flames quickly after an alarm had been sent out. I. Salskowski lost furniture worth \$300 by the fire. S. Marks had furniture damaged to the extent of \$200. The damage to the building was slight.

BURNED WHILE ATTEMPTING A RESCUE. FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Jan. 8 .- The house and arn of Henry C. Howard, in Easton, were burned yes terday. The inmates of the house jumped from windows to escape from the flames. Edwin Howard, who supposed that his sister was in the house, rushed back and was fatally burned.

A TANNERY BURNED IN MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8 .- The statemen that the tannery of the Wisconsin Hide and Leather Company was partially burned yesterday, is incorrect The tannery burned was that of the Milwhukee Hide and Leather Company. The origin of the fire is now being investigated. The financial condition of the Wicconsin Hule and Leather Company is good and there is not the slightest doubt as to its solvency.

A HOTEL DESTROYED. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- A fire at Lebanon this morning destroyed the Jackson House, the largest holel in the place; insurance, \$4,000. The furniture is almost a total loss; insured for \$2,000. Very few of the to igers saved anything. A two-story brick building ad-joining the notel, and used as an G. d-Feilaws' hall and for law offices, was also destroyed; insurance, \$1,000.

A TELEGRAPH OFFICE BURNED.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8 .- A fire broke out in the Telegraph Block this evening, spreading to the two upper stories, which, with the roof, were burned out.

The operators of the Western Union night force found escape by the stairway cut off, but all were rescued with fire-excape ladders. M. S. Corpett, the chief operator, was severely burned about the face. The business of the Western Union Company is temporarily obstructed, but new quarters will be secured. The loss cannot now be stated.

OBITUARY.

CALVIN A. GILBERT.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Ex-Canal Colector Calvin A. Gilbert died yesterday afternoon at the age of sixty-seven years. He was stricken with paraly his sitting near the stove at his bone, and was found by his wife with his head and arm resting on the stove. He was badily burned and was dead when found.

LIEUTENANT S. F. CLARKSON, U. S. N. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Rear-Admiral Nichol-

son, commanding the European station, informs the Navy Department that Lieutenant Samuel P. Ciarkson, attached to the United States ship Lancaster, died at Nice this morning.

Licutenant Clarkson was born in this State and was graduated at the Naval Academy in 1836. He was attached to the North Atlantic station in 1867, and in 1868 he became an ensign. From 1868 to 1870 he served on the Tuscarors in Pacific waters. He became a master in 1869 and Bentenant in 1870. In 1871 and 1872 he one stached to the iron-clair Canonicus, and is 1874 he served on the receiving ship New-Hamoshire. He served about a year on the Consing, of the South Partie fleet, and in 1876 he was transferred to the store-ship Onward, at Callare. In 1877 and in 1878 he again served on the Omiha. If is next service was at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, where he remained until Rear-Almiral Nicholson was ordered to command the European station.

HENRY B.JGHAM.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 8 .- Heary Brigham, an old mercaant and President of the Merchants' National stank of this city, died this morning at the age of 71

PROFESSOR ADOLPH WEDELER. CHICAGO, Jan. S .- A disputch from Adrian,

Mich., to The Inter-Ocean says: "Professor Adolps We leter, a musician well known in New York and San Francisco, died here yearerday in indigent circum-

EZRA GRAVES. UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Ezra Graves died at Herkimer to-day. He was a prominent humanitarian and Universalist. [Mr. Graves was Judge of Hersimer County from 1847 to 1855 and from 1859 to 1863, and was Inspector of state Prisons from 1873 to 1875.]

DISCUSSING CITY GOVERNMENT.

Twenty-two members of the Citizens' Reform Association met last night in the Common Council hamber in the City Hall, Jersey City, to consider further the subject of securing municipal Mr. Hartshorne submitted a report of the conference held with the committee from Newark, an account w hich was given in THE TELBUNE of Saturday. No greement could be reached upon the Boards of Education and Finance. The Jersey City men wanted a change in the Board of Education, but were determined to re tain the floard of Finance. The Newark representatives were satisfied with the Board of Education and its fluancial methods and would not consent to any change in either. Mr. Hartshorne offered a resolution prepared by the Committee of Thirteen, which has the preparation of a charter in charge, providing that a minittee of three should be appointed to draught the outline of a law for the government of cities of the arst class, which should embrace all the measures of reform upon which the two cities were agreed, so far as such measures should be constitutional. The resolution was adopted. It was resolved to extend an invitation to taxpayers and anti-monopoly among throughout the city to cooperate with this association, and a committee was ordered appointed to confer with them. Nine new members were elected. Mr. Abbett moved as the sense of the meeting that corporations and individuals who have been delinquent in the payment of taxes on real estate for three years could be sund, and when judgment was secured, the execution should be confined to the real estate upon which the taxes had not been paid. The resolution was finally inid over for further discussion. Mr. Abest offered another resolution, requesting the beginning to be provided and at authorizing the city to see corporations for unpaid taxes. Ints, no said, would open the way for us ing the question of what railroad property was exempt from taxation. The resolution was adopted. so far as such measures should be constitutiona

COMMANDER GYES LOSS.

Commander Gye, whose vatise was stolen from Pennsylvania Railroad train on Saturday night, went to Police Headquarters yesterday and gave to Inspector Byrnes an account of his loss. His story was the same as that puolished in The Tribune sesterday. The Inspector, at Mr. Gye's request, sont out orders to the banks in this city to stop payment on Mr. Mapleson's checks which were in the value. Mr. Gye was seen at the Everett House last night by a Tribune reporter, but he declined to say anything about his loss.

ARRESTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

George Isaacs, a dry-goods merchant, of this city, was arrested in New-Haven, Conn., yesterday. He was brought here and looked up in Police Headquarters

last night by Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Colonel Fuller, of Bayonne, N. J. On November 18, a statement was published, accusing Fuller being unduly intimate with Isaao's 1882, with being unduly intimate with Isaac's wife. Fuller proved the statement to be false, and Isaacs fled. Copies of the paper were circulated in Bayonne by a man named Euton at the instance of Isaacs. Euton was arrested last November, and testified Means. Enton was arrested use sovement, and testimony before the Grand Jury. Upon his testimony a warrant was issued for the arrest of Isaacs.

He had been employed recently in Edward Malley's dry goods store at New-Haven.

THE TARIFF ON LUMBER.

HOW TO PROTECT THE STANDING PINE. To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sin: What theory of protection justifies the im-

position of a high duty upon an article when the supply of raw material from which it is manufactured is so limited that it can satisfy the home demand for only a few years at the furthest? Suppose, for illustration, the supply of iron ore was known to be nearly exhausted. Suppose it was admitted that at the present rate of the consumption of iron and steel at home every ton could be smelted before 1890. Would any saue man advocate a tariff on iron and steel products to protect an industry which must be extinct within eight years? The argument for the protection of iron and steel makers, which is now intelligible, would be absurd under the conditions assumed. The thing to pro-test would be the supply of raw material. Public policy would demand free importation of iron and steel, so that our own seanty supply might be preserved for a time of need. Now the Census Bureau assures the country that

the supply of standing white pine in 1880 was less than 85,000,000,000 feet. The cut for the present year will amount to nearly 10,000,000,000 feet. Pine lumber, too, is an article of prime necessity, the white pine being the most generally useful of our timber trees, and one whose place can be filled by no other. The present condition of our white pine forests then is strikingly analogous to that of the iron ore supply in the case supposed above. And yet Congress is asked to im pose a duty of \$2 for every thousand feet of lumber imported from Canada for the apparent purpose of making the attack upon our pineries more persistent and deadly. Indeed, the argument for free lumber is stronger than that for free iron in the case supposed above. For the iron ore is worth nothing while it remains underground, and is only valuable when manufactured while the standing pine has an almost priceless value as forest apart from its value as the raw material for lumber. THE TRIBUNE has rendered a genume public service by cailing attention to the conservative functions of forests in the economy of Nature. It has pointed out the dangers from drought and flood, the degradation of the soil, the disastrous effects upon climate and comfort and hosito which most follow the reckiess destruction of our woods. It has called upon Congress to proteet the sources of our great rivers. It has urged upon our State Legislature the necessity of preserving the Adironduck woods as the salvation of the Hudson.

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Why not then take the first important step toward rescuing our forests from swift ruin by a mitting Canadian lumber free and thus relieving them from the necessity of bearing alone the exhausting ourden of this country's growing demands. The argument for free jumber does not derive its force from any general considerations upon which free traders base their theories. Free lumber means protection; only it is the protection of the natural wealth of the Kation rather than protection of the poskets of those who have been wantonly squandering it. It means even more than prolonging the supply of pine, walnut, hickory, ash and other valuable woods which are already scarce. It means a check to the encroaciments on our forest area—so that when popular sentiment is fully aroused, as it soon when popular sentiment is fully arousod, as it soon must be, to take measures for forest protection, there will be something left to preserve.

President Arthur decimed the surject of sufficient importance to deserve mention in his message. Congress should heed the warning by making lumber tree and thou creating the commission advocated by Fur Treasure. by THE TRIBUNE. New-York, Jan. 1, 1883.

VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

The Battle of New-Orleans was commemorated in this city yesterday by flars floating from the City Hall and other public buildings, from the pole in the Battery Park and from the old fort in Central Park, by a gataering of the vetcrans of the war of 1812; the reception and ball of the Hickory Club, and the meeting of the New-York County Democracy in Cooper Institute; the story of General Jackson—"Old Hickory "—with his d,000 raw recruits whipping the British General who commanded 14,500 men, "the flower of the British Army," sixty-eight years before, was told many times yesterday by the

men, "the flower of the Brisish Army," sixty-eight years before, was told many times yesterday by the men who participated in the second war with England. Men heard the story for the first time who only knew General Jackson from his well-known expression, "By the Eternal."

Only seven veterans assembled in Military Hali in the Bowery. They were General Abram Dally, David Van Arsdale and Micanel Van Name, age eighty-seven cach; Henry Morris, George Crygin and Thomas Megson, each eighty-five years old, and William J. Lune, who is two years young r. Adjutant J. Gould Warner, eighty-five years old, and William J. Lune, who is two years young r. Adjutant J. Gould Warmer, who had holsted the flag from the Central Parafort at subrise and assisted Mr. Van Arsdule in raising the standard at the Battery later, said that he was an adopted veteran, but was too young to give his age. By invitation of the proprietor of Worth's Museum in the Bowery, the veterans listened to a special performance arranged for their benefit. A its outlies on Mrs. E. Kandali, a daughter of Mr. Warner, pinned a bouquet on the treast of each veteran, who in turn kissed the young lady, much to the amissment of the audience. The rattlessuages and other currestics were then exhibited and the old soldiers marened to a restaurant and had a dinner.

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Cooper Institute was filled last evening at the meeting of the New-York County Democracy, About nity scans were reserved for ladies; there were six present. John E. Davenin presided, and it was expected that Congressman J. G. Carlisie, of Kentucky, would deliver an address on Andrew Jackson. He sent a telegram from Washington stating that he could not leave that city yestering, and in reference to his coming at a fature time to a arcess the body he scal: "Until the lariff bill is disposed of it will be imposible for me to appoint an evening when I can certainly be with you." Assistant District-Aitorney John R. Fellows spoke had, an hoor against time on the life of Amerew hat, an hour against time on the life of Andrew Jacs son, the bat le of New-Orleans, Jackson's Preswhich the late civil War, the advance to sciences which the country has made since 1815, and the probable results which would have lonowed had Ja? kson both President in 1861.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- General and Mrs. Mc-Cleilan gave a cioner party this evening at their residence in Massachuseits-ave. The guests were: Miss Frelingauysen aut her guest, Miss Wright, Miss Beale, Witnerspoon, Count Lippe-Weissenfold.
y Saurin, of the British Legation; Dudley Mr. DeWilliamson, of the Russian Logation; Senor Bustamente and senor Chaeco, of the Spanish Legation. The families of the Justices of the Supreme Court were at home to-day, without an exception, for the first time this season, and neld very large receptions. At the new home of the Chier Justice, in I-st.; the pariors were througed with visitors the cuttre afternoon. Mrs. Waite was assisted in receiving by her dauguter, Miss Waite,

vens, niece of ex almister Noyes. Mrs. Field received a large number of calls, and had the alu of her guest, Mrs. David Dudley Field, of New-York.

and her niece, Miss Moore; Miss Davis, and Miss Ste-

Mrs. Biatchford's spacious pariors were filled with callers from 2 till 5 o'clock. Her nice, Miss Potter, of New-York, arrived to-day for a week's visit, and assisted Mrs. Blatchford. The home of Mr. Justice Blatchford presents one of the nandsomest interiors in Washington.
As the residence of Mr. Justice Brauley, in I-st., Mrs. and Miss Bradley held a reception, giving a cordial welcome to the many visitors who a cordial welcome to the many colors are called. Mrs. Woods held her first reception of the sensor to day. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Woods, and their guest, Mrs. Buckingham, of Ohio, in the entertuniment of a large number of friends, are, sinker, wife of Mr. Justice Miller, received to-day, assisted by her caughter, Miss Lydia Muler, and the suisses Doming-Toronto of the According Ministry Mrs. her caugater, Miss Lyain Muler, and the alises Domin-guez, daugaters of the Argentine Minister.

The drawing-rooms of Mr. Jundee Matthews's new home, in Connecticateave, were crowded situ visitors from the beginning to the close of calling hours. Mrs. Matthews had the ald of her sister, Mrs. Henry Watterson, her daugaters, the Misses Mattaews, and Lacit gaest, Miss Melloner, of Northampton, Mass., in receiving to-day.

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One of the most charming receptions today was that of Mrs. George Bancroft, who received hor friends at her residence in H-st. Mrs. Bancroft is as interesting in conversation as the historian himself, and Mr. Bancroft spont the day up to 4 o'clock in writing and the went out for a long walk, the air being too damp and cold for his usual ride on horseback.

Mrs. Cameron, wife of senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, hed a large reception today at her residence on Capitol Hill, assisted by Mrs. and Miss Coleman, of Miswatkee. Mrs. Jones, of Nevada, who also receives on Monday, was too much indisposed to see visitors today; but she was represented by her suests, Mrs. Grattan and Miss Sterling, of can Francisco; alies Van Buren, daugater of the Consul-General to Japan, and Mrs. and Miss Greenleaf, of New York.

Mrs. and the Misses McKeever, wife and daughters of General McKeever, wife and

callers to-day, and were assisted by Mrs. Dunbar Price of Philadelphia.

At the Rigas House large receptions were held to-day by the wives of Representatives: Mrs. Deering, of Iowal Mrs. Steele, of Indians; Mrs. Cannon, of Illinois: Mrs. Watson, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carlisie, of Kentucky; Mrs. Burchard, wife of the Director of the Mint, and Miss Schofield, daughter of Judge Schofield, of the Court of Claims.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, of No. 516 Fifth-ave., held the first of her Monday afternoon receptions in January yesterday. Mrs. Charles N. Lee, Mrs. Allen Lee Smith and Miss Howard, of Hartford, assisted in re-ceiving the company. Among those who called were Mrs. Isaac N. Phelos. Professor and Mrs. Short, Mrs. William H. Vandarhill, Mrs. Rust Josiah M. Fieke, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Rust Josian M. Fiske, Mrs. John H. Watson, Mrs. F. P. James, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. John A. C. Gray, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Murray Dodge, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Milbanks, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Constable, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Weath

erby.

Miss Mary Ewer gave a german last evening at her house, in West Forty-sixth-st., those attending being members of a club of eighteen persons. The favors in cluded bettles of cologne and Japanese facs. Among those present were Miss Lucy Goldsbero, Dr., Ranney and

Mrs. A. H. Levy, of No. 211 West Porty-fifth-st., gavele german and reception in honor of M. S. Levy last even-ing. Among those present were A. Herrman, D. W.

ing. Among those present were A. Herrman, D. W. Harrman, Miss Sarah Falk, Miss Adler, J. Herts, S. Rawitzer, Miss Hattle Oppenheim, Miss Jennie Beeber, Rowland Bronner and Mrs. H. Roggettal.

Miss Littager entertained the Frolic Club last evening at the house of her parents, No. 578 Madison-ave. The club was organized this season and contains about fifty members. Danging began at an early hour. The name of the club appeared in white flowers on the every green ground between the pariors. Miss littaguer wore a dress of white Ottomas silk, trimmed with out crystal beads and silver.

Frederick W. Stevens entertained the dancing class whose first meeting was held at Mrs. Adrian Iselin's, last evening at his house at Fith-ave, and Fith-seventhat. A party of about 200 euleyed his hospitality. Miss Dalsy Stevensreceived the guests. The hours were from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mrs. Chauncey, Mrs. Hewitt, the Misses Howitt, Miss Iselin, Miss Langdon, Miss Conard and Miss Hall were present. Finard served refreshments.

Mrs. Di Cesnola, Mrs. Brayton Ives. Mrs. Henry Clewe.

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Mrs. Di Ceanols, Mrs. Brayton Ives, Mrs. Henry Clews
and Mrs. F. A. P. Barnard received their friends at home esterday.

Mrs. Converse held a reception at her house in Clermont-ave., Brooklyn.

Mrs. George Ripley entertained the Seaside Sociable
and Mrs. Lyman gave a dancing party on Staten Island.

A COMPROMISE ABANDONED.

Boston, Jan. 8 .- The Transcript's financial article says: "The time assigned for signing assent to the plan of compromise among the security holders of the Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada railroads has expired and has not been extended, so the negotiation is off, and whether or not a new one will come on remains to be seen. A majority of the Vermont and Canada interests assented, but the Central Vermont party, the managers of the roads, notwithstanding the fact that they put out the scheme themselves, neglected to sign. Consomembe themselves, neglected to sign. Con-sequently there was not a majority of the trust debt subscribed. The suit for the foreclosure of the Vermont Ce trai first mortgage, already heard by Judge Wheeler, of the United States Circuit Court, is expected to be de-cided by him at Rutland next Friday. The accounting by the managers for the operations of several years past, which was ordered by the Vermont Supreme Court un-der the Langdon suits, stands adjourned until April."

A COREAN METROPOLIS.

From a Report to the Bri Dovernment by an Officer Visit. Woman.

One main street, or some ten or twelve feet in wiath, winds through it from end to end, and into this open numerous narrow and crooked alleys. The Coreans dislike our entering these lanes, no doubt because in passing slong them one is ant to surprise their women, whose delicacy is shocked by the near approach of a foreigner. In only two or three snops were there any European goods exposed for sale. Road-making at Woman consists in filling up the nollows with soft earth, and there seem to be no arrangements whatever for cleaning the streets. There are numerous ply-styes in trout of the houses in the main street, and the passenger is constantly in dauger of sumbling over their companies. Almost the only pleasant thing to look at is the inxinity growth of melon and pumpkin with gray frule and white orange blossoms, showing amid a mass of groen leaves, which cover many of the bouses. The clothing and personal appearance of the inhabitants contrast favorably with the aspects of the towns. Nearly everyons is decently dressed, and a really well-dressed Corean, in his broad hat and white robes, has an eminouity respectable, well-to-do appearance. The Japanece settlement of woman is on the western side of the bay, opposite to the Island of Changdokdo, and about a mile from the western end of the native town of Woman. The settlement is infested with Corean thieves, who rob the godowns of the Japanece by picking the looks or removing the foundation stones, and the markets at Woman are also said to swarm with them. Tigers abound in the neighborhood of the settlement. From a Report to the Bri . Government by an Officer Visit-

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MARRIED. HALSTED-HOWE-At the resistence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. M. Howe, on Sunday, January 7, 1883, Dr. B. D. Halstod to Susie E., youngest daughter of the officiating largemen.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED. BRITTAN-On Thursday, January 4, S. B. Brittan, aged 67

years. Funeral on Tuesday, 9th inst. at 12 noon, from the residence of his daughter Mrs. S. D. Stryker, 340 Belleville-arc., Newark, N. J. Newark, N. J.

BIRDSALL—On Monday, January 8, of consumption, at her residence 1,000 Ma. 1800-28ve, Marcelona V. wife of Wallace P. 1; d self and daughter of the late John B. Viglint, in the 47th year of her age.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

Notice of Innovation resident, John Buckley in his Stat year Buckley — On the 7th last, John Buckley in his Stat year Rolatives and friences are requested to attend his fun int. from his late residence, lenally, N. J., on Wednesday, luta institute 25 m.
Frain by Northern R. R. of N. J., from foot of Chambers st., at 1 2 m. BIGLOW-On Sunday, 7th mst., Grace, youngest daughter of Anna G. and Lucius H. Biglow, in the 2d year of her age.

Pisk—on Nonday, January S. 1883, of old are at her rest-cence, I'O Jiva-st. Broodlyn, E. D., Saran Norcross, relict of the late, Sewait Fisk, aged 93 years, 3 months and 16 days. Notice of funeral horeafter.

Notice of tuneral normalies, ISHAM—On Sunday, January 7, Mary, widow of the Rev. Charles isham.
Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at dumanaet Chapel, 735 6th-st., on Tuesday, January 8, at 939 a.m.
Interment at Danbury, Conn.

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MULFORD—At Macon, Ga., on Saturday, January 5, of pneumonia. Mary cond, wife of k. De Witt Mulford and grandaughter of the inte Luman Heed, or this city. Finnerial services will be held from the Church of the Holy communion, Schawer, 10, at 2 welock.

Interment at Poughkrepsie.

STRONG—At Suit Orange of Sunday, January 7, Stephen B. Str. R., former you been stiffly and the function of Residue and Triends are Invited to attend the function we disease, January 10, at 10, 15 a.m.

Trains leave foot of Rancing and Christopher-sta for South Orange at 9, 10 a.m., return at 11:15 a.m. and 12:24 p. m. Omit dowers.

Omit dowers New-Orleans supersplease copy. New-Drients (apers please copy.

SATTERLESS—On Saturiay, January 6, Mary 8., widow of the late R. S. Satteriee, M. D., Bt. Erigador-General, U. S. A.

Funeral services at the Charch of the Holy Communion, 6th ave. and 20th st., at 10 a.m., Puesday, 18th Inst.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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Similar, January

age.

Reliatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
finnerst, at his late residence, on Wednesday, the 10th inst.,
at 1 o'clock p m.

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TEED-Suddenly of photomous, somers Centre, Mary, wife of Charles G. Toed, aged 70 years. Frends and relatives invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on fuesday, January 9, at 1 p. m. Train leaves Jraud Central Depot 21 10 30 a. m. WI LIAMS - On Sunday, January 7, 1883, Allecta Lanadon, wife of David Williams and youngest danguter of the late Thomas L. Van Nordon in the Arki year of her age. The funeral service will be held at No. 35 hast of thest, on Tuesday atternoon at 4 o'clock. WA LING FON-On Monday, January 8, at Tenady. N. I., Ell.O., so of Bernard and the late 8. Augusta watington, of Lovokiyn, N. Y., aged 7 years, 3 months and 10 days. Funeral private.

Special Notices.

Plymouth Church. Brooklys.

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All the pews and alsie chairs in this house will be publicly rented for one year, on Tuestay evening, January B. 1883, commencing at 7 o'clock, and no postponement on account of the weather.

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Religions Notices.

Puring this week of Fra er the topics suggested wit be beeved at this meeting sain day. At are invited. Stop 6, w or 15 minutes or the hour, as your business will permit